

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
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The annual Elizabeth City Tutorial Hootenanny is scheduled for Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the SMC Playhouse. Enjoy yourself and support one of the best causes going. Be there!

Winter Weekending At Winooski

By John Latimer

???



Miss Julie Frankiewicz

The St. Michael's College Winter Weekend '68 is now in full swing. Today, Michaelmen and their dates are spending a day of skiing and other winter sports at Stowe. Besides athletic activities, a party, at which legal beverages will be served to those with identification, is being held at the Town and Country Motor Inn at Stowe.

Student Forum Commission Reps Meet

By Michael Maselli

Joseph F. Zelenski, president of the now-defunct Student Forum said that the special commission of 22 members investigating student government at St. Michael's has not met formally this week.

The reasons for this, according to Zelenski, are because the commission's membership was not finally determined until Monday and because commission members wanted a little more time to "organize their thoughts."

The first meeting of the total commission will probably be next Tuesday at an as yet undetermined location.

The meeting will be informal, according to Zelenski, and open to public observance.

The make-up of the committee will consist of the officers of the former Student Forum, members elected by caucuses of class, House, and club representatives, and those people whom Zelenski deems necessary for service, such as Edmund Boutin, '68, William Soule, '70, Cleveland Williams, Ph.D., and others not yet announced.

The new Constitution of the Student Forum will be "completely rewritten," according to Zelenski. The present constitution had "too many details and no room for interpretation," he said.

The new constitution will be flexible and simple and will definitely try to establish a student "Bill of Rights", Zelenski hopes.

According to Zelenski, who met privately with the President of the college, Father Dupont is "very much interested" in the workings of the committee and has asked for a copy of the minutes of each meeting, in order to be kept informed of what is happening.

The committee, Zelenski said,

(Continued on Page 6)

"Society's Children," a New York-based "soul" group will provide the entertainment.

Friday night, "The Buckingham's" thrilled a capacity crowd

Miss Karen Shield



???

at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium with a string of their hits, including "Kind Of A Drag," "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," and their latest, "Susan."

Dates arrived on-campus yesterday and were entertained in the various Houses, as Open House rules were in effect.

Among the dates who arrived were the five contenders for Winter Weekend Queen. They are:

???



Miss Rhonda Carlin

Miss Rhonda Carlin of Babylon, L.I., and 18-year-old senior at West Babylon High School. Miss Carlin is being escorted by Remi Verrier, '70 of Epsilon House.

Miss Julie Frankiewicz of Rutland, Vt., a 19-year-old student at the Cambridge School in Boston. Her date is Jeffrey Rogers, '70 of Epsilon House.

Miss Liesel La Roche of Adams, Mass., an 18-year-old freshman at Emmanuel College in Boston. Bruce Dumouchel, '70 of Theta House is Miss LaRoche's

Miss Liesel LaRoche



???

Miss Karen Shields of Roslyn, Pa., an 18-year-old senior at Bishop McDevitt High School. Edward McDermott, '71 of Delta House is her escort.

One of these will be crowned Queen at tonight's semi-formal ball in Alliot Hall.

Favors will be presented to Michaelmen and their dates at tonight's ball.

John Brady and John Beaulieu, class of '70 officers, are the co-

???



Miss Diana Remillard

chairmen of Winter Weekend, which is being sponsored by the Student Forum of the college.

A Jazz Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel will be celebrated for Michaelmen and their dates.

Open House rules will prevail in the Houses Sunday afternoon.

Sunday night, the annual Elizabeth City Tutorial Hootenanny is scheduled for the SMC Playhouse at 8 p.m. for those who wish to make this annual crowd-pleaser part of their weekend.

ICC Workshop At Trinity

By Thomas Foley

The second Burlington Area Intercollegiate Council Workshop was held Thursday night at Trinity College. Addressing the group was Gov. Philip Hoff of Vermont.

In his address, the Governor urged the student's to become more involved in areas outside of college. Citing the ability of the college generation to adjust to a rapidly changing world, Hoff called on them to bridge the gap between themselves and the rest of society.

In particular, he asked students to become more involved in the political arena.

"Political decisions involve everyone in every field," said Hoff. "Without the elite (meaning the college student) involved, there is a danger of incompetency."

To effect this involvement, Hoff advocated the lowering of the voting age from the present twenty-one to eighteen.

"If I had my way," he said, "eighteen year-olds would be allowed to vote tomorrow."

In the seminars themselves, the council moved toward bridging the gap of which Hoff complained.

The Publications Committee, with the assistance of Mr. Corbett and Mills, editors of the "Burlington Free Press," secured a page in the "Free Press" every week which the committee will write and edit. The page, the first of which will appear in the paper on March 22, will concern itself with the relations and problems of the college student in the Burlington area.

The Fabulous "Buckingham's"



"The Buckingham's" appeared last night at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium.

Keating On Education Panel

By Bill Sisson

Reverend Geoffrey Keating, S.S.E., has been appointed to the Vermont Catholic Education Study Panel by Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington.

This program has been set up to study the elementary and secondary levels of education in the diocese. The members of the panel hope to come up with some recommendations for better religious education in both the diocese and the state.

There are three basic problems which have arisen. The greatest of these is money. At the present time, the necessary funds to build, supply, and staff schools which will compete with the public schools are not available.

To date, three high schools in the diocese have been closed, and two more are in serious financial trouble.

The second problem is one of teachers. According to Father Keating, nuns have been used to teach, but they are becoming more and more difficult to find.

The third problem is the question that, even if the schools could

be built and properly staffed, is it desirable to do so?

Father Keating brought up two



Rev. Geoffrey Keating, S.S.E.

other questions which posed problems. Would Catholics be willing to support these schools? Can the expenses be met?

Father Keating gave several possibilities as answers to these questions. One possibility is a staff of people, working in the parishes, with religious education as their major task. However, this would require special training, which just cannot be handled financially. "Yet this

could happen," said Father Keating. He continued to say, "The laity would play a great part as teachers in this system."

Another possible answer is the abandoning of some educational systems in order to make room for more religious education. "The Church has done so much for the Catholic population," said Father Keating, "that it has neglected the religious aspect of education."

Father Keating admitted that past programs, such as the CCD, have met with failure because of the staff problem.

These people themselves do not fully understand the current changes of the Church. "The need to educate the Catholic population is very important," he said.

Father Keating has expressed an optimistic outlook, however. "Catholics all over the state are concerned with this problem. They have had to stop and reconsider the whole affair, but I feel that a few Catholic schools will continue to exist, even if they are supported by regions instead of dioceses."

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Editorials

Junior Mafia

From the rash of thievery currently raging on campus, it appears that the Mafia has no professional superiority to sticky-fingered Michaelmen.

Numerous articles from the College's Bookstore, some 30 meal tickets, public facilities from college owned buildings, and students' personal property are all disappearing as if a latter-day Fagin had instituted a sub-school at St. Michael's.

To appeal to Catholic moral conscience or any moral conscience of those responsible for the thefts would be an exercise in futility. Personal pride is also ruled out since the thieves obviously have none.

An appeal will be made, then, to the same mercenary instincts which prompt some students to shoplift, steal, and lift almost anything not securely bolted. If the thefts continue to increase on campus, the administration will eventually be forced to escalate costs to the student proportionally. Such action, distasteful as it may sound, will cost the thieves, and the rest of the student body, a great deal more money than what is "saved" by theft in the long run.

All college personnel should be wary of thieves and report all suspicious activities to the proper authorities. We feel that suspects should be brought before their individual House Councils for trial, as judgment by peers, if the suspect is found guilty, is most severe.

Within the House, we suggest that Council members investigate any and all thefts and, if conclusive evidence proves a House member to be a thief, initiate steps which will lead to his dismissal from St. Michael's and his making retribution for the amount stolen.

A Step Forward

Usually viewing each other as combatants in the St. Michael's College educational process, students here regard faculty as third person, unapproachable robots whose sole duties are to spurt trivia, request a regurgitation of it on an examination, and sadistically select arbitrary grades for victims.

A few of the robots actually aren't such a bad sort, though. They breathe, use slang occasionally, even sometimes like to speak with the lowly but distant student, that is if any student uninhibited by high schoolish mores can be found.

The History Department, both faculty and students, have taken a step forward in the improvement of the present, strained professor-student relationship.

Besides the initiation of an Historical Society, Tuesday's summit between offense and defense developed into an informal, informative session. Problems beyond the sphere of the classroom were discussed with a rapport between student and professor not found in the classroom. The faculty were interesting --- verbose, anyway --- and the students interested. Outside of the natural habitat, both seemed, in fact, associates rather than opponents.

Such a progressive step by the Department is highly laudable. We wish the venture a great deal of success and suggest the other departments follow suit with similar programs, adapted to their individual needs.

The Observer

Dissension No Longer Legal?

By Brian Thibodeau

Up until the end of January, the United States government had attempted to de-emphasize rather than suppress dissent to the war in Vietnam. It had taken the unofficial position that the demonstrators were not significant and could be handled. True it recognized that lawlessness and civil disobedience had to be punished, but until two weeks ago the measures taken had not been coercive or drastic.

In every case the government had attempted to evade hysteria, attempted to evade the dragnet policy of a nation wide crackdown, and attempted to evade the feared image of McCarthyism. It refused to establish a test case which could serve as a rallying point for civil libertarians or to agglutinate a militant force in opposition to the war.

With the arrest of Dr. Benjamin Spock, William Sloan Coffin of Yale and others, the government has radically changed its position. In an attempt to silence the criticism of the present administration's policies in Vietnam, the federal government has chosen to persecute influential and important figures among the ranks of the dissenters.

Marcus Raskin (a co-defendant in the case),

was once a presidential advisor, and Dr. Spock was personally thanked four years ago by Lyndon Johnson for the aid he had given the President during the campaign.

The change in government position is also shown by the severity of the charge: "felonious conspiracy." Conviction on these counts carries a five year prison sentence and extremely high fines. The charges are severe and the men indicted important.

The motivation for the administration's actions appears to be an attack upon dialogue against the war. The Justice Department is attempting to avoid the need for mass arrests by "selecting token arrestees" and prosecuting them in a well publicized test case. It hopes to effectively repress freedom of speech at home and hopes to avoid the need for mass arrests.

The motivations of the Justice Department can be clearly seen as a desperate attempt to silence the voice of dissent to the war and to curb the rights of free speech at home. This cannot be tolerated in a democratic society. If these distinguished men are convicted and freedom of speech curtailed, it will be difficult to foresee where the "repression at home and the oppression abroad will stop. . ."

Letters To The Editor

P.O. Woes

To the Editor:

It seems that there are some services at St. Michael's that are offered to the students at the whim of the individual who is entrusted with the task of aiding the students.

Complaints have always run rampant on this campus, but it often seems that no one hears them. Instead of rectifying conditions, there is usually a defense of the status quo.

One of the many problems on this campus is the mail service. While it functions fairly well during the week-days, on Saturday it functions miserably. Three people take several hours to do what two can do during the week

with more rapidity.

One of the consequences is that the window remains shut past the time that the sale of stamps must end. Since there are no stamp machines, then one must hope that he'll find someone with a stamp, or wait until Monday.

There is no law that requires the window to be closed. It is understandable that when there are only one or two persons working in the post office that if the window remained open it would take a rather long time to sort the mail. But, with three who take even longer to do the task, the window's being closed is ridiculous.

There are other inconveniences that occur because of this shut window. For example visitors are

unable to receive information.

Ideally, the window should never be shut. Certainly if it were left open service would improve for the students' benefit.

William Michaels
(Former Editor)

Correction

To the Editor:

Re: your article "Under The Covers Exposed" of last week. It stated: "Under the Covers", the first underground publication of St. Michael's College. . ."

This is incorrect. About twenty years ago, there was another underground paper, "The Colchester Express," which published four times.

E.J. Stapleton

Harvard Professor Attacks Stereotypes Claims Activist Students In Minority

In spite of a reputation for vigorous protest, toppling governments, and confrontation politics, students are a very conservative group, DAEDALUS, the Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, points out in a special issue on "Students and Politics."

Even in Latin America, activists "are in a minority, often very small," Seymour Martin Lipset, author and professor of government at Harvard University, writes in an introductory essay. "In most countries the vast majority of students are apolitical, and tend to endorse the moderate or even the conservative parties."

Other observations in the journal contradict stereotyped ideas about students.

--Though students may provoke political action, they seldom bring it to fruition; the support of other groups is mandatory if any real change is to take place. Those political parties which do not repudiate student efforts are most liable to benefit from them; many parties which once relied heavily on student support, including the British Labor Party no longer look to them for support.

HUMANITIES LEFTIST

Student activism varies significantly according to discipline. "Those disciplines that are thought of as 'intellectual' -- the humanities and most of the social sciences -- are more activist and leftist than those that are oriented toward the professional or scientific world," Lipset writes. This relationship also varies, however, from country to country: "Medicine has a leftist aura in various Latin countries in the Americas and Europe, but is

traditionally quite conservative in most of northern Europe and the Anglophonic world.

"Where economics is taught as an extremely technical, mathematically based subject, those who concentrate in the field are less radical than where it remains concerned with qualitative and historical institutional analysis. . . . In every discipline those who think of themselves as intellectuals rather than professionals are more politically activist."

--University systems with demanding class and academic schedules allow for less unrest than those depending primarily upon examinations. "The examination system used is a key factor," Lipset states. In the United States, too much extracurricular activity often jeopardizes academic work; in Latin America, where examinations "are not so important or may be postponed," students are free for political action.

PARENTS ATTITUDES

--Parents' political attitudes show a "high correlation" with the politics of their children and are a determining factor. Children of poorer families tend to be less active politically because they are "strongly oriented toward upward mobility. . . . concentrated on careerist professional objectives," and need to work as well as study. "Social status seems more important than economic class background in affecting propensity for action."

--Student unrest is greatest when the society is changing rapidly or is felt to be "backwards." The student feels alienated from traditional values and finds either that his education

is not relevant to the new situation or that the society cannot offer him a professional career when he is graduated.

"Confrontation politics is characteristic of politics in which students, and other groups as well, lack legitimate channels of communication to authority."

RIGHTISTS

--This factor can also affect "rightist" behavior, as is evidenced by contemporary groups in several countries and, most dramatically, by German youth in the thirties. "Rightist students were nationalistic, anti-authority, and concerned with the seeming inferiority of their nation within the world community."

--In many countries, local university issues--housing, tuition, food -- are the only ones which can evoke mass protest. When this sentiment can be linked -- often deliberately by student leaders from major party groups -- with national issues, a vigorous protest movement can result, only to die when local demands are met or disappear.

Student Center Formed

Fr. Stankiewicz, S.S.E., Dean of Students, has announced that the old library building will now be used as a Student Center. It will, it is hoped, have a game room, student work room, student offices, and a large room for student social life.

Possible uses being considered are a Friday night coffee House, house parties, lectures, mixers, and dances.

The building will be placed into the hands of a student administration.



The Michaelman

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Selling Religious Vocations

Vocations to the religious life cannot be sold with the same techniques that are used to sell soap or other commercial products, the Director of Religious Affairs at St. Michael's College believes.

Writing in "The American Ecclesiastical Review," Rev. Raymond J. Doherty, S.S.E., examines the problem of vocation work from the point of both the "hard" and "soft" sell.

"For the past several years," he notes, "vocation directors of various religious communities in the United States have placed great stress on what we might call 'recruitment methods', for example, vocation talks in schools, advertising and a host of other promotional techniques---some of which could in all fairness be called 'gimmicks'."

These devices, Father Doherty said, have all had the "noble purpose" of encouraging an increase in vocations to the priesthood and the religious life.

"I wonder, though, if these things might not now be less suitable aids to this purpose than others which would involve priests and religious more directly in the youth apostolate, and would involve youths themselves in the overall apostolate of the Church," he says.

INVOLVEMENT

Father Doherty observes that Pope Paul VI perhaps was thinking of the latter possibility when he urged a greater involvement of young people in the lay apostolate as one means of encouraging in them a potential vocation to the priesthood or the religious life.

The Pope recommended that youths "be invited...to have some actual experience of the joys and sorrows of the apostolic ministry."

Rev. Eugene Kennedy, the Maryknoll psychologist, called for encouragement of vocations by demonstrating the priesthood and religious life. "The vocation must lead other priests and religious into situations where they can enter into meaningful personal relationships with young people," he said.

The priesthood must be displayed as a deep personal "Yes" from a Christocentric view---as a "service, not a status," Father Kennedy maintained.

RELATIONSHIPS

The problem, according to Father Doherty, is how to establish the "meaningful person relationship" with youngsters.

"School vocation talks and vocation exhibits or rallies are perhaps the two most common attempts," he says.

"For a variety of reasons, contacts of this sort are apt to be quite superficial and hence not meaningful as far as giving the young people a true image of priestly life," he explains.

"I would think that getting to know the priest who comes to a school to give an annual retreat, for example; or being on a friendly basis with the brothers or sisters who staff a school would give youngsters a more clearly defined picture of what the religious life really is," he adds.

"Person-to-person relationships" also give religious many opportunities to create and foster

DIOGENES

By WALTER HAWVER and FRANK DeFRANCESCO
A DEDICATION

Are you fighting the system? Is the system fighting you? Most of us can answer yes to at least one of these questions. The sad truth is that the system usually wins. But I know of a case where the system lost. Hurrah! A victory on our side!

We come to college full of hope, full of excitement. We pay our tuition and then we are thrown at the hands of Fate who dictates which members of the faculty will influence our lives. Teacher type X may conduct a good class; his students may actually learn something; his exams are not extremely difficult; no one gets below a "C" for the course. Teacher type Y, on the other hand, who teaches the same course, gives incoherent lectures, tests on trivia, marks on whim, wouldn't think of giving an "A", and considers "B" a letter that shouldn't be used too frequently. Teacher type Z is a happy (?) medium, a fair man. If Fate is out to get you, the majority of your teachers are of type Y.

And yet, most everyone will agree that marks are of utmost importance. But what do they really mean? Maybe they mean that you are wasting your time and money.

We speak of a fight between a student and the system, in which the system was the loser. He was an intelligent student, but unfortunately he thought. He thought about school and money and God and self and men and peace... and the Peace Corps. But he was denied approval by the school to apply for the Peace Corps. He was told that he should first get his Almighty Degree. The system was fighting him. He felt that it is more important to do what you know you should do than to do what others expect you to do. He won his war with the system.

He left.

He did not retreat but rather was victorious. He was victorious in that the system no longer has power over him. In refusing to meet the unworthy challenge of the system he also gained victory because he has gone out to meet the greater challenge of his convictions, the fruit of his thought. For those of us left behind there must be alternatives for winning our own individual cold wars against the system; there are other ways to rise above the system. Think about it.

THE MICHAELMAN extends its sympathy to the Society of St. Edmund on the recent death of Rev. F.P. Vanholme, S.S.E.

Fr. Vanholme served as a chaplain with the U.S. armed services for twenty years. At the time of his death, he was a retired Army colonel stationed at Veteran's Administration Hospital in Houston, Texas.

☆ ☆ ☆
A Happening

Fear not, juniors!

The rumor currently circulating around campus that "The Happenings", the scheduled top entertainment for Junior Weekend, have been drafted, is untrue.

Mike Renzulli, co-chairman with Jack Scully of the weekend, said that one member of the popular singing group does have to attend an Air National Guard meeting in Boston the day of the concert.

However, he will fly from Boston to Burlington and be on time for the concert that night.

"Who could ask for anything more?"

Also scheduled for Junior Weekend entertainment are "Jay & The Techniques", a "soul" group who, as yet, have not developed any military problems on the date of the Junior Weekend concert.

Auchter Recital

The scheduled piano recital of Mrs. Norma Holmes Auchter for March 3 has been postponed until April 23.

Mrs. Auchter, an accomplished soloist, is a member of the Fine Arts Dept. of St. Michael's and is also accompanist to the college Glee Club.

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ing Organization) is a non-profit organization and enables seniors and graduate students from colleges and universities in New England to meet, at no charge, with placement officers of the nation's largest industries.

Although sales and marketing related jobs have predominated in previous conferences, many industries will be interviewing people for accounting, production control, management training, finance, purchasing, retail management, data processing, computer programming and many other classifications.

Additional information and registration forms are available from Sidney Gross, Boston Chairman, c/o Donnelly Advertising, 3134 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 02119.

S.J. Protests

Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J.,

☆ ☆ ☆

WHERE WILL YOU BE IN THE '70's...

Can you project yourself into the future? What will the '70's bring? What awaits us in this changing world of the future?

If serving God and man is part of your projection for your future, you might consider the Paulist order. Paulists will be a vital part of the '70's just as they were a part of the '60's... and the '50's...and every era since they were founded back in 1858.

The Paulists are men of today...preparing for tomorrow. They meet the needs of all God's people in every age. Paulists are free from the stifling formalism of centuries past and they are given the opportunity to develop their own God-given talents. They are also free to use contemporary mediums and techniques to achieve their goals. Communications, for instance, is synonymous with Paulists.

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Room
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Dean's List

SENIORS	
Armstrong, Michael T	3.2
Barrett, William F	3.3
Baumbach, Gerard F	3.6
Belisle, Francis L	3.4
Benoit, Christopher P	3.4
Bourret, Roger A	3.1
Boutin, Edmund J	3.4
Burnes, James J	3.0
Bussiere, Raymond R	3.4
Carroll, John J	3.6
Changery, Robert P	3.0
Gray, David G	3.4
Dennis, William J	3.0
Fox, Peter E	3.2
Gadue, Richard H	3.2
Giuffre, Martin J	3.6
Grant, Geoffrey E	3.2
Hartigan, Royal J	3.8
Hickey, John R	3.5
Joyce, William G	3.5
Klinger, William A	3.2
Konopka, Michael A	3.3
Kozikowski, Ronald H	3.2
Liberty, John W	3.5
Longenecker, William E	3.8
McGorry, John T	3.4
Martin, Lawrence A	3.8
Matis, Paul S	3.0
Matteis, Vincent M	3.4
Meehan, William M	3.3
Michaels, William T	3.6
Michalski, Robert M	3.7
Muehlberger, Robert J	3.2
Nejfelt, James T	3.2
Oettinger, Richard S	3.2
Openhym, Paul A	3.2
Otto, Thomas E	3.4
Pasley, Peter F	3.2
Pennock, Mark D	3.0
Pentkowski, Raymond J	3.4
Potkai, John W	3.1
Quatt, Charles W	3.2
Rondeau, Wilfred R	3.6
Ruggiero, Thomas W	3.6
Rush, James A	3.3
Russo, Frank E	3.4
Ryan, James P	4.0
Thiesen, Richard J	3.0
Ward, Frederic L	3.1
Weickmann, Joachim L	3.7
White, William J	4.0
Zelenski, Joseph F	4.0
JUNIORS	
Baker, David C	3.6
Bouley, Brian W	3.4
Brooks, Glen Z	3.4
Brunelle, Charles W	3.6
Cashman, Thomas P	3.4
DeLuke, Donald R	3.4
Dougal, William P	3.8
Dubois, Lawrence P	3.5
Esart, Vincent J	3.4
Ferraris, John P	3.5
Fitzgibbons, John M	3.8
Henderson, D. Michael	3.6
Higgins, George B	3.3
Horn, Richard P	3.4
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Kough, David A	3.4
Lafayette, Peter J	3.4
LaMarche, David	3.4
Losier, Ronald A	3.4
MacDonough, William D	3.2
MacLaughlin, David T	3.2

Madison, Mark A	3.4
Maher, Joseph JJ	3.0
Martel, Gregory A	3.2
Moran, Michael G	3.5
Murphy, Paul A	3.4
O'Donnell, Robert C	3.0
Principe, Michael A	3.5
Renzulli, Michael J	3.3
Repice, Michael M	3.0
Rourke, David M	3.4
Shea, Peter M	3.8
Sylvester, William J	3.2
Trenti, Robert E	3.2
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Benedetti, Michael A	3.2
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Bonavita, Michael C	3.0
Dumochel, Bruce D	3.3
Faille, Russell P	3.5
Farren, John W	3.0
Freston, Richard W	3.1
Kelly, Kevin L	3.6
Kraus, Edward J	3.2
Lang, Richard E	3.6
Lickwar, Stephen J	3.2
Lynch, Richard P	3.5
McGurn, James R	3.3
Meade, Robert C	3.7
Michaud, Roger P	3.0
O'Connell, James O.	3.2
Philbrick, Michael D	3.1
Pojanowski, Joseph A	3.0
Rascati, Michael T	3.3
Reilly, Kevin W	3.0
Saucier, John R	3.6
Simmons, Thomas S	4.0

FRESHMEN	
Allen, Warren A	3.4
Baillargeon, John R	3.5
Brannon, Richard H	3.0
Bruno, Kenneth G	3.2
Colombo, Louis M	4.0
Coveney, Kevin L	3.1
Downey, James M	3.0
Fleischman, Michael F	3.4
Gorski, James E	3.6
Grady, Edmund T	3.2
Hagerstrom, John R	3.5
Houriham, Paul F	3.4
Keyes, John A	3.0
Kraus, Edward J	3.2
Lavoie, Daniel J	3.5
Lonabocker, Thomas M	3.8
Mackin, John J	3.4
Madison, William H	3.2
O'Beirne, Kevin T	3.2
O'Hara, Thomas J	3.2
O'Leary, David F	3.2
Quinn, Thomas P	3.3
Reavey, James P	3.8
Rembisz, Eugene J	3.2
Riccio, Peter J	3.2
St. John, Richard G	3.4
Schneider, Paul D	3.2
Shea, Michael P	3.6
Slane, John F	3.3
Uribe, Rodrigo S	3.8
Walker, Dennis E	3.8

Murphy To Cal Conference

Edward F. Murphy, Ph.D., Chairman of the English Department at St. Michael's College, is attending a Special Media Institute at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

The Institute is designed to acquaint directors of National Defense Education Act Summer Institutes for Disadvantaged Youths and English for Speakers of Other Languages with instructional materials and techniques.

Murphy, who will direct an N.D.E.A. Institute in English for Speakers of Other Languages this summer at St. Michael's, was one of 15 Institute Directors who were selected to attend the sessions at U.S.C.

The Summer Institute at St. Michael's will begin June 24 and close Aug. 16.

It will seek to improve the qualifications of northern New England and Louisiana teachers

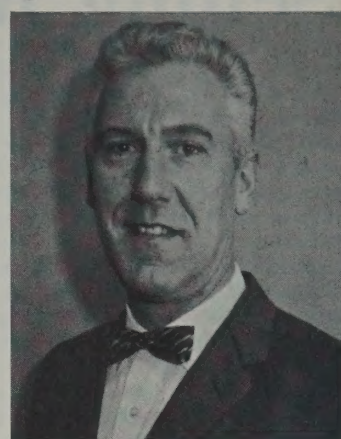
who are engaged in the teaching of students whose native language is French.

The Institute will aid kindergarten, elementary and secondary teachers in analyzing the special English language problems of French-speaking students and will guide them in organizing remedial instruction, developing methods and selection of materials to improve the English skills of French-speaking school children who have less language proficiency than they need to succeed in their present programs.

Some 30 teachers will be enrolled in the eight-week Institute.

Deadline for mailing applications for the Institute is March 17.

Applicants must have a baccalaureate degree equivalent, a minimum of six undergraduate credits in English and six in French, be American citizens



Edward Murphy, Ph.D.

and teachers in public or private schools, have recommendations from supervisors and submit evidence they will make use of the training within two years.

Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Murphy's office.

"New Catechism" of Dutch Causes Stir Among Church Traditionals

by Dennis Ryan

The most difficult human action is the movement from an old and antiquated mode of existence and thought to a new one. This is a truism. Security is always easier than unsurity, the group much safer than loneliness. The slavery of a Pharaoh is always easier than the desert of a Moses. Perhaps this is why the new and fresh exposition of faith as expressed in the Dutch catechism evoked the flourish of criticism it did at its publication.

However, the catechism itself is not really new. Its newness lies only in its debunking of the unnecessary and pious asceticisms which the Catholic Church has been bogged down with for centuries. It is basic. Its outlook is anthropocentric, that is, it views reality-human, physical, theological - from the point of view of man and builds from there.

MAN

The first part of the book, for example, outlines the nature of man in his essence. Man is questioner; man longs; man suffers; man is unfinished. Like nature, he yearns for a savior and a salvation. A man who does not know and feel this from the core of his being is not human; he is either vegetable or rock or something else. The catechism, then, starts with reality as it is seen by man; it is only after man is viewed alone, in exile in an "alien"

universe that the God of Israel or Christ is mentioned at all, for man can be sure only of himself.

CHRISTIAN

As regards the Christian himself in relation to God and His law, the catechism implicitly states that he is not the person who lips the law and then engrosses himself totally in the amusements and crimes of his particular culture or society. The Christian is responsible; in a sense, he "rises above" his culture (while still working within it) "with all his power for Jesus' doctrine of equality before the Father, of turning the other cheek, of love of enemies-to make it more and more concrete and real in milder and juster laws and institutions." In short, he is concerned; concerned with life, with man, with God; he is immersed in the whole of reality "with the profoundest reverence" and strives only "to further the life God gives abundantly-the life he breathes."

WORTH READING

Undoubtedly, the Dutch catechism is worth reading. However, its worthwhileness is not the real problem. To end this review as it began, with a truism, the crux of the matter is that the "men" who should read it and understand it in body and soul are the same people who feel (and who paradoxically don't really

feel) that they have gone beyond the message contained therein. But there are at least concerned people who can be consoled with the fact that there are others like them, real human beings who ache for their brothers that they feel and care and reverence, even though they may be on the other side of the world.

Like It Was

Fr. Coombs, in a speech to the Student Forum Oct. 10, 1961, remarked: "I'd welcome the day you are responsible enough to be well-dressed and presentable in the dining hall."

Visiting interviewers on campus had remarked on the dress situation and "they cannot fathom what has happened on this campus."

Junior Weekend 1962 featured "The Fabulous Four Lads."

Pep rally in early December, 1961 for the first game of that basketball season: construction materials being used for the building of the new Joyce dorm were taken for a bonfire. The fire went out of control and the Winooski Fire Dept. was called.

Students tangled with firefighters and damaged the fire engine. The result of this action was that Fr. Dupont cancelled the scheduled game with Middlebury and campused all boarding students to their rooms after 7:30 p.m.

Bucknell U. Booze Rules

(ACP) -- The Board of Trustees, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., has approved a change in regulations which would, in effect, permit eligible students to drink alcoholic beverages in their dormitory rooms. The rule will go into effect when procedures for implementation and enforcement are worked out.

The "Bucknellian" commended the trustees for their action: "First, we congratulate the Trustees on this sign of their faith in our common sense and maturity..."

"Second, we urge students to prove the Board's action was appropriate. The change was clearly intended to expand the realm in which students might make private decisions regarding their private lives. It is an abandonment, in part, of the 'in loco parentis' doctrine of dictating to us how we should conduct our private affairs."

C&S To Switch Image

The Crown and Sword Society, the service society of St. Michael's College, recently held its annual smoker for prospective members.

Letters of application, stating the student's desire to join the society and his cumulative average, have been accepted from the Sophomore class.

Major improvisations have been effected by the Induction Committee and have been inserted into the induction procedure. Ed Boutin, chairman of the Induction Committee, stressed the changes which will be made in this year's program. He stated that in the past the Crown and Sword Society has been known mostly as an honor society.

This year it is trying to replace this honor image with one of service and duty to the school and any activity it sponsors. Applicants will no longer be judged on the basis of past or present honors and accomplishments, but rather on their capacity and

ability to fulfill the needs of the society and the services which it offers.

At the smoker, Boutin further elaborated on the point of the coordination of all members in society functions in order to realize its goals. Some of the activities annually sponsored by the Crown and Sword include the coordination of Freshman Week activities, the Scholarship Fund Drive and Dance, services rendered during Parent's Weekend, tutoring at St. Joseph's Child Center, and the usher services provided for any religious, social, or educational activities connected with the college.

The new Induction Procedure is as follows: During the first week in March there will be an informal social gathering of all prospective members with the society. Following this event will be interviews during the first week of April, after which the fifteen new members will be notified individually of their acceptance

by society members.

The traditional induction banquet will be held at the Dog Team in Middlebury in late May.

Doherty (Con't. from P. 3)

"Instead of bemoaning a 'crisis', would we not do far better to emphasize more that sadly neglected virtue of Christian hope?" he asks.

"To me, much of the answer to how we can best help in the work of encouraging young people to seriously consider vocations to the priesthood and religious life lies not in new and slicker recruitment techniques but, rather, in more effectively preaching and teaching the meaning of Christian vocation," he says.

That should be a task for both priests and laity, Father Doherty believes.

"Out of a greater appreciation of the Christian vocation will come, I would hope, true Christian communities," he declares.

THE QUEST is now accepting material for possible publication in its Spring issue. All copy is to be typed and double-spaced, and submitted to Ed Fitzgerald, Founders 255, before March 15.

The Lure

15¢

HAMBURGERS

SHAKES FRIES

FISH SANDWICHES

OPEN YEAR ROUND

10:30-12 PM

WEEKENDS 10:30-1 PM

Interview: Religious Life In Vietnam

DRAFT DEFERMENT SWITCH

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two-part interview with Rev. Alphonse Phuoc, a Redemptorist priest and native-born Vietnamese, who is currently studying English as a Second Language at St. Michael's. The remainder of the interview will appear in the next issue of The MICHAELMAN.

Q. Father, could you tell me something about your background?

A. I was born in Hue. All of my family was non-Catholic. As a youth, I was educated in the public grammar and high school of our city. When I was 17, I was converted to Roman Catholicism, after which I studied under the Redemptorists. I had to take a year out, however, in order to help support my mother since my brothers had gone to the North. I was 22 when I started the novitiate.

The proposition of becoming a Catholic is very difficult in a country such as mine. . . it alienates you from your family. For example, there is the cult of the ancestors. Previously, Catholics could not take part in this important rite. Now, Rome has allowed those who are not already disowned to participate. This is a good sign.

Q. About what percentage of the population is Catholic?

A. There are not very many, perhaps 20 per cent.

Q. The rest is Buddhist?

A. It would be a mistake to say that. There are many other religions - - - The Cao-Dai and the Hoa-Hoa are two. The culture has been influenced greatly by India and by China; hence, the people feel their religion.

For instance, a tree in the

backyard would influence them to the extent that when a child in the family is sick, they will pray to the spirit of that tree to help him.

JOURNALISM

Q. What was your function in Vietnam, Father?

A. I was a journalist. We (the Redemptorist Order) have a big center there which publishes two daily and two weekly magazines. We needed someone to specialize in running them, so I was sent here to study journalism.

I would travel around the country, especially the small villages, staying in one place a few weeks or a month, studying special problems. I would then analyze the situation there and write short articles describing the dispositions of the people there concerning various problems.

Q. Did this concern mostly religious attitudes?

A. Not really. I'm very much interested in Sociology, so many of these articles dealt with social problems. These articles were sold to many different publications. What I have done along the religious "line" was to translate many books and articles from French to Vietnamese, among which was the "Constitution on the Church in the Modern World" from Vatican II.

time they did do some good. They brought with them fine institutions and they improved the system of communication. This is the normal chain of events colorist effect.

Unfortunately, they also took advantage of the situation. When they left in 1954, they had signed an agreement with Ho Chi Minh. In effect, there was no official representation of the Vietnamese government at the Geneva accords. The French were attempting to sign an agreement in behalf of the Vietnamese. I don't want to throw stones at the good French people who were in Vietnam at the time the treaty was signed. I would say that this treaty was the result of French Governmental Policy at the time rather than the work of individual men.

to such a man. This agony is the fertile ground on which the seed will grow. The people are not now as aggressive in fighting the Communists because they are waiting for a leader, somebody they can depend on.

Q. How did the Communists get so much power in the country?

A. The Communist influence began at the end of World War II. The French were driven out for a short time by the Japanese. Before their return, the Communists were trained in China and came back to Vietnam. The people wanted to depend on somebody. Since the Communists were very well-organized, there were many who followed them.

Graduate draft deferments, with the exception of medical and dental students, students in allied fields, and students who will have completed two or more years of their studies by June '68, have been abolished.

Johnson administration officials said that they expected about 150,000 men to be drafted during the fiscal year beginning July 1 as a result of the decision on graduate deferments.

In this group will be eligible graduating seniors from St. Michael's, men who will complete their first year of graduate study in June and those who receive Master's degrees in June.

Administration officials said they expected about 75,000 other men now faced with the draft to volunteer for service within the next fiscal year.

Other graduate students who had completed a year of graduate study by last Oct. 1 toward a doctoral or equivalent professional degree, or a combination of Master's and doctoral degrees will continue to be deferred for a total of five years, including any years prior to Oct. 1, 1967.

The Administration left unchanged the current system of draft selection, under which the oldest men are taken first in the chronological order to their birth dates.

WAVE OF THE SEA

Q. What is your impression of Ho Chi Minh?

A. I'm convinced that only the Christian Faith has the light, the life which will give us a solution. Communism is like a wave of the sea, it's up today. . . but . . . it has no love. The Christian Faith goes in a straight line, always toward Christ, the Omega Point always upward.

The St. Michael's Club Hockey team will confront the St. Anselm's six Saturday in Manchester, N.H.

FRENCH INFLUENCE

Q. Turning to another aspect of your culture, it's difficult to overlook the French influence. They were in your country for a long time and then left rather abruptly. What do you think of their influence? Do you feel they did the best thing in leaving as they did?

A. The French occupied our land for about 80 years. In that

Q. What are your feelings in regard to President Diem?

A. Before Diem was killed, the war was going on but it was basically in the mountains. It was a small war and there was no bombing on the scale that now exists. It was a guerrilla war.

After his death, the real increases began, as you know. There might well have been some Americans who helped to plot his assassination.

Q. What about the man himself?

A. The man was impeccable, but some of his advisors tried to blind him. He would have done much more if he had known the real situation. What is lacking in Vietnam now is a leader.

But one will come if this tremendous suffering which we are going through now will give birth

Impact: Michaelwomen?

by John O'Connor

The desirability and feasibility of co-education at St. Michael's College was discussed Monday night in the second of the Student Forum-sponsored "Impact Series" of faculty-student discussions.

The panel, moderated by William Bigoness '69, had Robert James '68, and Mr. Preston of the Math Department debating in favor of co-education, and Edmund Boutin '68, and Miss Stewart, also of the Math Department and a graduate of Trinity College, debating against the proposition.

After initial presentations and discussion by the panel, questions were offered by a small audience of about thirty people.

Mr. Preston claimed that co-education existed to a certain extent

already at SMC with the Jeanne Mance students and the female foreign students and offered these as proof that the practical problems of co-education would be minimal.

James proposed an interesting plan of increasing co-operation with Trinity, leading to a complete union of the two schools.

Both Boutin and Miss Stewart maintained, that for many students, co-education caused undesirable distractions and inhibitions in the educative process.

The consensus was that the question of co-education at St. Michael's was worthy of serious discussion and further investigation.

The discussion was marked by wit, and little hard, factual evidence was presented on either side.

New Course Catalogue Will Appear In Spring

A new St. Michael's College catalogue has been prepared and will be available in the Spring.

Daniel F. MacDonald, Associate Dean, said that the new catalogue will be essentially the same as the one of 1967-68, but at the same time there will be a few significant changes.

One innovation in the catalogue is that, next year, the Modern Language course 101, in French, Spanish, German and Russian will not be offered as such.

At the moment, this is a one semester course and it offers no credit.

Beginning in the fall of 1968, the student who, on the basis of

the examination administered in the first week of school was not sufficiently prepared for a 104 course, will not only take the regular 101 course but he will, at the same time, be also taking the regular 104 course, both during the first semester.

In the second semester he will be able to continue with only the 104 course.

Mr. MacDonald said that, at present, if a student takes only the 101 course, he cannot take any other language course during the second semester and, therefore, this change will save the student one year in fulfilling his language requirement.

Fr. Dupont On The Wing

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., will begin a series of annual "President's Report Dinners" to members of the St. Michael College Alumni Association Tuesday, March 5, in Springfield, Mass.

The dinners will take Father Dupont across the country to Alumni Association chapters as far away as Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In what has become a tradition for St. Michael's alumni, the distinguished educator will deliver a "state of the college" message at each of the dinners.

Father Dupont will discuss the progress the college has been making over the past year and will outline future plans to the alumni body.

The college president will go from Springfield to Pittsfield, Mass., for a dinner on March 6 and on to Worcester, Mass., for a March 7 dinner.

The remainder of the schedule is Providence, R.I., March 8; Hartford, Conn., March 9; Boston, March 11; Washington, D.C., March 12; Burlington, Vt., March 16; Albany, N.Y., March 20; Southern Conn. Chapter, March 21; New Jersey Chapter, March 22; New York, Westchester and Long Island, March 23; Los Angeles, April 6; and San Francisco, April 17.

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Starting salary of \$6210 and \$6710 after training period.

REMEMBER
DATE: February 27, 1968
GROUP DISCUSSIONS: 2:00 and 3:00 P.M.
Alliot Hall, Room 210
QUALIFYING EXAMINATION: 6:30 PM
Jeremey, Room 56

If you're not sure Social Work is your goal, stop over anyway. You may be surprised. You certainly won't be disappointed. Also, if you can't make the group discussion, you may still take the examination.

Christian Renewal

A crisp new version of Catholic worship was conveyed to St. Michael's College students recently during a Christian Renewal Week directed by Rev. Gregory Smith, O. Carm., of St. Joseph's Priory in Washington, D.C.

Father Smith's talks demonstrated that Catholicism can be just as vibrant a force in students' lives as anything else that is going on in colleges today. His talks were followed by active discussions with students.

The format of the program was designed to bring out some of the older ideas of Catholicism and look at them in a new light.

Rev. Raymond Doherty, S.S.E., Director of Religious Affairs at St. Michael's, believes this type of program will set the tempo for future religious activities at the college.

Noting that compulsory retreats were abandoned at the college some three years ago, Father Doherty already has revealed plans for a series of Christian Renewal conferences for St. Michael's, Trinity College and Jeanne Mance students.

They will be conducted by Rev. Paul Verette, S.S.E., a theology instructor at St. Michael's, in the Knights of Columbus Building on the campus.

Father Verret says the idea is "dialogue and openness to work with the Spirit."

"This is an opportunity to experience briefly, but in an intense manner, what is described as Christian community," he comments.

COMPULSORY RETREATS

For his part, Father Doherty does not believe there is any place for the compulsory retreat on the Catholic college campus.

"The compulsory retreat is gone and I can't say I'm sorry that it has," he says.

"What has to replace it is some sort of voluntary period of religious reflection during the school year," he notes.

Such a period, he says, would allow the students to reflect on their Christian lives and their roles as Christians.

"I would like to see a greater number of students participate in these programs," he explains.

"Those who take advantage of it will not only be benefitting themselves but also the entire St. Michael's College community," he adds.

Students who participated in last week's program felt they benefitted from it.

Michael J. Corcoran, '68, said he received a spiritual uplift from the program. "I learned things about the Mass that I never knew before," he commented.

W. Daniel Kearns, '68, commended the openness of the sessions. "We got a diversity of opinion that we wouldn't get in a regular theology class," he added.

Thomas P. Farnam, '69, said he was unhappy with the attendance. He said he believed the program brought his faith to a down-to-earth level.

"I think the program demonstrated that we are trying to form a greater feeling of community in the Church --- something we haven't had before," said Brian Jeffries, '68.

Jeffries said Father Smith did a fine job in presenting the current position of the Church.

"He was not stumped by any questions and some excellent questions were asked," Jeffries observed.

In his program on "The Mass

---Medium and Message", Father Smith declared, "Our coming together should proclaim the power of Christ in fellowship, oneness and openness of assembly."

He chided people who go to church on Sunday but who really don't want to be there.

"They are there because they have to be there," he said.

He urged these types of people to take a greater part in the Mass.

"There must be a response in fellowship and in joy of celebration," he said. "That celebration is in the unity of the Eucharist."

To a questioner, who said there seems to be a greater sense of unity among some Protestants than among Catholics, Father Smith said Catholics can learn a lot from the Protestant churches.

"Take the Quakers, for instance. They have no liturgy at all, but they have their quiet moments. And who is to say that they are not as effective as formal liturgy?"

SING-ALONG?

Another questioner asked about singing in the new liturgy.

"Maybe there's something wrong with us," Father Smith mused. "There's no reason in the world why we can't give out with a full-hearted effort in singing at Mass," he added.

Singing is not just an "accident," Father Smith explained, nor is it "icing on the cake."

The Mass, he reiterated, is a celebration, and by singing, something is being added.

"Conversely, if we don't sing, we're taking something away from it," he said.

Following each program, Father Smith celebrated the Mass as a banquet.

"Dark Of The Moon"

Cast Is Announced

By Barry Driscoll

"Dark of the Moon", a folk-drama in three acts, will be presented as the spring production of the St. Michael's College Drama Club.

The play, which was written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, will be presented at the playhouse on Wednesday through Saturday April 3-6. Set in a bucolic setting it has as its literary base the popular folk ballad "Barbara Allen."

With 38 members in the cast, the most of any play put on by the club as yet, the play stands as a love story with a peculiar twist in the end.

The cast is as follows: John: Paul Farin; Conjurman: Fr. Stapleton; Dark Witch: Melanie Gallo; Fair Witch: Carol Miller; Conjur Woman: Betsy Villamaire; Hank Gudger: Dennis Walker; Edna Summey: Kay

Coupe; Mr. Summey: Vincent Iovine; Mrs. Summey: Betsy Villamaire; Miss Metcalf: Harriet St. Peter; Mr. Atkins: John Perreault.

Also, Mr. Jenkins: John Carr; Floyd Allen; Tony Walholm; Lloyd Allen; Marshall Kean; Mr. Bergen; Robert Fischette; Mrs. Bergen; Lucy Verret; Bert Dinwitty; Tony Staffieri; Marvin Hudgens; Bob Magnusson; Barbara Allen; Kate Hawley; Mrs. Allen; Pat Garrity; Mr. Allen; Dick Gadue; Ella Bergen; Kathy Searles; Preacher Haggler; Kevin Manning.

Members of the townsfolk are: Douglas MacBeth, Ron Marzi, Michael Thomas, Bruce Clark, Greg McCarthy, David Moisan, Roger Pelletier, Ed Meagher, Joe Miller, Paul Gervais, Dennis Murray, John Bauman, Kevin O'Beirne, Ed Murphy, and Michael Shea.

Forum (Con't. from P. 1)

"will work closely and as much as possible with the administration."

Besides Zelenski, the other Forum officers who are members of the commission are: George Sousa, '68; James Carroll, '70; Brian Burns, '70; and Raymond Bussiere, '68.

Selected as commission members from the classes were the following: Robert James, Frank Russo and Peter DiRosa, class of '68; William Bigoness, Jerry McKenna and Ernest Pomerleau, class of '69; Roger Michaud, Sean Beaulieu and John Brady, class of '70; and Jerry Flanagan, J. Slane and P. Maloska, class of '71.

Delegates from the Houses are Denis Hauptly, Jack Short and Paul Capodanno.

Organization delegates are Steve LaFond, John Miller and Joseph Maher.

History Dons, Students Meet

An Historical Society at St. Michael's College is currently in the embryonic stages as a result of a meeting of History concentrators and members of the History Department Tuesday night.

Tuesday's meeting was mainly concerned with informal discussion about graduate school for the History major.

Among the topics mentioned were financial aid in the form of assistantships, fellowships and other grants; application procedures; draft regulations; degree requirements; selecting a graduate school and a particular discipline.

The computing of a history of the college, visits to sites of historical interest, and guest lecturers were among the future plans of the group which were discussed.

Bookstore Plagued By Thieves

Shoplifting at the St. Michael's College Bookstore is on the rise, according to Mrs. Betty Martelle, manager.



The subtle technique, favored by many shoplifters.

The bookstore, which became self-service in December on the recommendation of the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee on the Bookstore, is a business venture of the college's administration.

All merchandise in the store is now open to student and guest perusal and, in many instances, theft.

Small items, such as toiletries, paperback books, greeting cards, stationery and writing utensils, are the most popular objects with the thieves. However, larger items, include LP records and text books, are also missing.

In some cases, students have stolen books and then returned them to store personnel, demanding a "refund" because a professor did not require the books "bought" for his course.

Mrs. Martelle said that the policy of the bookstore is to grant refunds for legitimately unrequired books if the book is returned unmarked and the student's request is accompanied by a signed note from the course professor which explains the stu-



Less professional, but still effective.

dent's reason for returning the book.

A refund will also be made if a student buys books for a course, then drops the course. The books must be unmarked and a note of explanation from the Associate Dean's office must accompany the request for a refund.

In regard to book prices, Mrs. Martelle said that prices are established by publishers and very little profit is made on volumes sold through the bookstore.

In some cases, students have

found that prices are cheaper at the \$3 million University of Vermont Bookstore.

The reason for this is because the UVM bookstore probably received shipments at different times and in much greater volume than St. Michael's.

Books vary in price both in time of shipping and in volume ordered.

There are presently almost

4,000 students at the University of Vermont, a state-supported school, compared to approximately 1300 at St. Michael's.

A book depository was attempted some five years ago at St. Michael's.

However, books were being stolen and then sold back to the bookstore at a 100 per cent profit to the shoplifter and the depository was discontinued.

News Analysis: Life at Int'l Dorms

By Walter Hawver

Dorm life at the International House is markedly different than that which we find here on the campus. The noises in the halls are louder, yet less disturbing. The Foreign Students do not have a heavy work load, and are more relaxed. It is worlds away from the main campus.

For these reasons, studying and sleeping are easier. One can study, then converse with students who lack the tenseness we often find in "bull-sessions" in the on-campus dorms. In this way, there is a real, and restful outlet from the dullness of the textbooks.

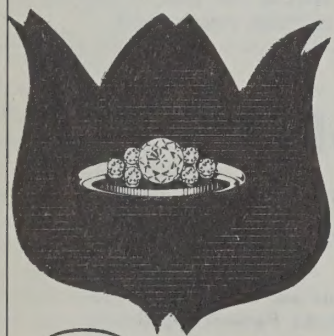
The Foreign Student's life is simplified by reason of his singular aim to learn English. He therefore takes time out to enjoy himself, while always knowing he is learning more English at the same time. Each evening, one of the Latins, who has a

"black belt" teaches Karate in the basement; many other students show up, and take the lessons seriously. Others go to Burlington and still other students study.

House Councils or similar organizations do not yet exist at the International House. When something must be discussed or decided upon, everyone gathers in the basement, without a leader or President and solves the problem.

Basically of course the Foreign Students and American Student are alike; yet the Foreign Student is forever an outsider looking into a new and strange culture. To the American Student here on campus, everything is 'old hat', and even people sometimes seem to be all alike; to the Foreign Student, everything is new, different, and more alive.

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ST. MIKE'S BOWS TO AIC

By Wayne Braeuer

Last Saturday night, a visiting St. Michael's quintet was dealt a serious blow to its tournament hopes, losing to American International 88-78.

The Aces, playing before an enthusiastic crowd of over 2500, parlayed alert defensive work and aggressive rebounding into easy baskets.

After taking a quick early lead, the Knights lapsed into their season-long script and fell behind 31-19 with seven minutes remaining in the first half. Led by three baskets from Tom McKenna, SMC rallied in the waning minutes of the half before a last second bucket by Bob Rutherford left the half-time score at 39-31.

The opening minutes of the second half saw A.I.C. strike with surprising swiftness, picking up four quick baskets with a 2-2-1 full-court zone press. With five and a half minutes gone the Knights found themselves trailing 59-41.

The Knights refused to fold, however, and cut the deficit to five, 73-68, with more than five minutes to go. It was to no avail as the Aces refused to buckle. Clutch shooting by Rudy Wolters and Henry Payne put the game out of reach.

Perhaps the most striking weakness of the Knights' effort was the team's poor shooting. They suffered their worst night of the year, hitting on only 33 of 85 from the floor (39%) and 12 of 27 from the line (44%).

It was the first time this season the Knights failed to convert



Pete Cragan looking for an opening during the UVM game.

more than half of their foul shots. The Knights also found themselves badly beaten off the boards, being outrebounded 67-45. The Aces were led by 6'4" junior Curtis Mitchell who garnered 27 rebounds and brought the crowd to its feet with his spectacular defensive work.

For the Knights, Tom McKenna brought down 18 rebounds, followed by Pete Cragan with 13.

On the right side for the Purple Knights was Tom McKenna who poured in 25 points to complement his 18 rebounds. His 25 points gave Big Tom a career total of 1005, a fact which somehow went unnoticed Saturday night. Bob Joyce, holding a hot hand early in the game threw in 14 points. The Aces were led offensively by Rudy Wolters with 19 points and Jim Miele with 22.

The loss left the Knights with a 16-5 record, while A.I.C. now stands 16-4.

Theta, Omega-Unbeaten

By Jack Keyes

Theta House, with wins over Sigma, Zeta and Delta Houses and the International Students, took a half game lead over Omega House in the inter-house basketball league. Steve LaPerle had 30 points against Zeta for Theta.

The key game during this stretch was the Delta-Theta game. Delta had scored victories over Zeta and a surprise win over Epsilon House in their preceding two games but the Freshman house was no match for the fired-up Theta club. Jon Perry scored 21 points for Delta when they triumphed over Zeta. Delta managed to mount a second half threat, but the outside shooting of Perry Gorman cinched the Theta victory.

Theta is 6-0, Omega is 5-0, Delta is 4-2, and Epsilon 3-2. During this span Epsilon defeated Beta by 12 points. Both teams were minus key personnel. Beta played the entire game without Paul Seymour and Epsilon's leading scorer, Tony Rosinski, was injured early in the game. Beta is also 3-2.

Last Monday, Lambda House nearly stunned Omega and lost by only 7 points. This was the only real contest Omega has had this

by Lambda troubled Omega, particularly in the early stages of the game, and nearly brought about the upset of the year. Charley Demarest had 18 points for Lambda.

Lambda also lost to Sigma House, Sigma's initial win of the year. Mike McKee had 22, and Mike Noonan 14 for Sigma, which had built up an early lead only to see it slip away until the key foul shooting of McKee and Bill Kiernan cinched the game in the last few seconds.

Psi House, showing their best form since an opening game 51-47 loss to undefeated Theta, scored two straight victories this past week.

Psi's victory over the off-campus house was largely due to Rich Healy's strong second half performance. The "Westboro Wizard" scored all fifteen of his points in this half. The second win was an easy 75-54 triumph over Team 8. The "Swampers" were led by the "Windsor Locks Bomber", Dave Carillo, who poured in twenty points, mostly on long jump shots. Psi House also got strong performances from "Doc" Costello, and Fitzgibbons of Manhasset.

For Holy Cross Happy Holidays

The Holiday Inn in Worcester will now accept reservations from students at the College of the Holy Cross.

Holy Cross students have been barred from the Worcester Holiday Inn since last Spring.

Herbert A. Hanson, appointed innkeeper in Worcester last September, hosted a luncheon in January at which the Dean of Students, the Dean of Men, and security officers of Holy Cross, and the Worcester Holiday Inn assistant innkeeper attended. The result was the lifting of the ban on Holy Cross students.

Ski Team

(Continued from Page 8)

ing lettermen, inexperience was also costly.

Sophomores Paul Cassily, Jack Bergeron, Paul Baribault, and Brian Commette skied well in their first varsity meet.

Professor Robert Quinn, the new ski coach, has worked with the team less than a month. But, with his past coaching experience at Johnson State and his definite plans for an extensive program in the near future, his hopes and that of the team are not unfounded.

With only one senior on the team, however, this can be considered a rebuilding year.

Olympic Ski Team Fete At Stratton

The U.S. Olympic Team will be welcomed home at Stratton Mountain on March 2nd and 3rd.

The first appearance of the Olympic Team will come at the Stratton Mt. Cup and Eastern Giant Slalom Championship at Stratton Mt.

This race will include the entire U.S. National Team and the top one third of the Eastern Class A field including the Eastern divisional Team.

National Team members include:

Men: Bill Kidd, Jim Heuga, Jere Elliot, Spider Sabich, Jim Barrows, Rick Chaffee, Dennis McCoy, Ken Phelps, Loris Wernner, Harry Ryan, Bill Marolt, Hank Kashiwa, Duncan Cullman, Bob Cochran, Terry Palmer, and Crandy Grant.

Women: Wendy Allen, Kiki Cutter, Rosie Fortna, Judy Nagel, Susan Chaffee, Sandra Shellworth, Penny McCoy, Erica Skinger, Karen Budge, Cathy Nagel, Vicki Jones, Ann Black, Barbara Cochran, Laurie Quest, Marilyn Cochran, Penny Northrup, Louise Sparks.

Eastern Team participants will be:

Men: Roger Buchika, Bob Cochran, Rick Lounsbury, Paul Reed, Rod Taylor, George Merrill, Terry Palmer, and Dave Reid.

Women: Barbara Cochran, Penny Northrup, Marilyn Cochran, Erica Skinger, and Louise Sparks.

This race is part of the new USEASA Alpine Program which is trying to revitalize major senior alpine racing in the Eastern United States.

FUNDS NEEDED

On the heels of the announcement that Olympic Ski Team fund raising is not producing expected revenue to fund the U.S. Olympic Ski Team, USEASA officials announced that the USEASA Competition Program must cut its budget \$30,000 or from \$90,000 to \$60,000.

The USEASA divisional program is designed to revitalize Eastern senior racing and to produce future Olympic skiers.

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Y.R.'s In Mock Primary

The College Committee of the Vermont Federation of Young Republicans has announced that it will hold a mock Presidential primary election among the college students of Vermont on March 12, the date of the New Hampshire Presidential preference primary.

Fred Belzer '69, president of the St. Michael's Young Republicans said that St. Michael's will participate in the mock primary.

Primary committees are presently being organized on other college campuses and it is hoped that all nineteen institutions of higher education in the state will participate in the mock election.

According to Lynn H. Bottum of Shelburne, former College Chairman and present primary election adviser to the College YR'S, the names of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Governor George Romney will definitely appear on the Republican ballot and that of Senator Eugene McCarthy will appear on the Democratic ballot, since all three are listed on the New Hampshire primary ballot.

Bottum said that it has not yet

been decided whether or not to place the names of President Johnson and Governor Nelson Rockefeller in the mock primary election even though neither have filed for office in the Granite State. Bottum went on to say that there is a great deal of feeling that both names should appear inasmuch as there are complete slates of delegate candidates pledged to both the President and the New York Governor.

Bottum cited the fact that this will be the second such mock election staged by the College Young Republicans. The first was in 1964 when former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge won by approximately the same percentage as he did in New Hampshire.

Bottum said that the primary has the full support and encouragement of G.O.P. State Chairman Elbert G. "Al" Moulton and Vermont Young Republican State Chairman Paul Bohne III of Manchester.

Richard Cleveland of Northfield, a student at Johnson State College, is presently serving as Chairman of the College Republican State Committee.

Through The Years

SMC students boycotted the evening meal in a "quiet, well-organized demonstration" Feb. 13, 1963 due to the discovery of "foreign objects" in the noon meal by two students.

Fr. Sheehy attended one year of medical school at UVM before entering the Society of St. Edmund.

SMC over UVM, 75-73 on January 31, 1962 and 66-61 in the second game that year.

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UVM DEFEATS KNIGHTS



The Crow's Nest

By DAN GRAY



Well, this week might be a good time to talk about St. Mike's chances for a post-season tournament bid. I would think that if we had beaten UVM and LeMoyne we would have received a berth in the New England Regionals or the Regionals held in New York. The loss Wednesday night puts our chances in grave danger. Of course this defeat was inflicted by a University Division team, but, UVM is not generally regarded as a powerhouse, and its strength is about the same as a good College Division club.

Let's look at the plus side of the ledger. St. Michael's won the A.I.C. Xmas Tournament, and to do this had to beat Guilford, one of the top twenty Small College teams in the country. The Purple Knights lost by only ten to the number one team in the country, Long Island University, on the Blackbirds home court. The Knight's record is not that bad compared to the other New England fives in contention. Only A.I.C. and Assumption outclass us in won-lost records. Bridgeport has lost six games, as has Springfield. Northeastern has lost seven games, but, can fall back on the crutch that they play a tougher schedule than any of the other teams. Williams has an outstanding 15-2 record, however, their schedule is very weak. Finally, St. Mike's is the defending champion and should be given the chance to defend the title if at all possible.

The minus side is this one, big, fact: since the A.I.C. Tournament, we have lost to every good New England team that we've played except Stonehill. Run through the list and you find that we have suffered defeats against St. Anselm's (10-11), Central Connecticut (10-9), Assumption and A.I.C. Losing to these first two teams are major black spots against us.

All these defeats in the second half of the season could lead the selection committee to believe that St. Michael's has hit the skids, and was probably playing over its head earlier in the season.

Secondly, it also shows that apparently other good teams, after scouting us, have gotten our number and we haven't been able to make the required adjustments.

The decision on the Knights will probably be made next week. It looks like a toss-up to me. A crushing victory over LeMoyne Saturday night might give us the nod. The Purple Knights can, and must go out and get this victory. Otherwise, Merrimack will be the final game for Ralph Coleman, Dave Gleason, Bob Joyce, Tom McKenna, and Dick Navin.

Frosh Wrap-up

The Freshmen Basketball team closed out the season with a loss to the Cats of Vermont. This left the team with a 7-6 record. Norwich fell in the opener, and the Knights were on their way to four-game winning streak.

The frosh next encountered Becker Jr. College from Mass. Becker outlasted the freshmen to win by five points. The Knights beat Dartmouth, the first time in three years in which Dartmouth has been beaten by the

frosh. They also beat Norwich again before dropping the last five games of the season.

Don Chaffin, a standout player, was lost after the third game of the season due to back injury. He should be available for action next year. Bob Tetreault, star center, left at semester to devote more time to his studies.

Bill Brooks was high scorer with 192 points. He is followed by Bob Tetreault with 134 and Mickey Brennan with 125.

By John Keyes

SMC, coming back from a fourteen point deficit at 11:53 of the second half, was edged by the University of Vermont Catamounts 86-85 at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium Wednesday.

The Knights rushed out to an 11-2 lead only to see it slip away slowly as UVM tied the game 21-21. The lead then changed hands numerous times, with each club trading baskets until the Catamounts pulled out to a four point lead in the waning moments of the first half. Jack Russell then hit a foul shot and a three-point play to tie the score with 41 seconds remaining. UVM's Bill Librera and SMC's Tom McKenna each scored to knot it at 47-47. Dave Lapointe then put in a hoop to put the Catamounts ahead by two at half-time.

At the start of the second half, a cold shooting SMC five dropped to 14 points behind with ten minutes gone. The Knights managed only seven points during this period.

The story in the remaining ten minutes of the game was all SMC, as both Jack Russell and Dave Gleason had hot hands and put the Knights back into contention. Gleason hit three consecutive long set shots, and Russell's three point play and jump shot brought the Knights to within two points.

With 1:11 remaining, Frank Martiniuk was fouled and hit both ends of a one and one. Ralph Coleman then tapped in a missed shot to again cut the UVM lead to two points. Ray Beub, following Martiniuk's lead, also hit a one and one, but Peter Cragan scored a three point play, and UVM led by one. The Catamounts then lost the ball to the Knight's pressuring defense with 27 seconds to go in the game. In the remaining time period the Knights had four chances to go



Spider goes up for two during Wednesday's UVM game.

ahead but were unable to do so. Bill Librera outjumped Tom McKenna, after tying McKenna up on a rebound, but Jack Russell combined with Ralph Coleman to steal the the ball from Frank Martiniuk.

With seven seconds left, Ralph Coleman called time-out and the Knights set up an unsuccessful play underneath. SMC recovered the ball out of bounds with three seconds left but again the shots would not fall.

The Knights played without co-captain Bob Joyce, a significant loss to our team.

UVM shot a torrid 51% from the floor and a fair 66% from the charity stripe. The Purple Knights shot 44% from the floor and a poor 59% from the foul line. The Knights outrebounded the Cats 50 to 48, getting 30 of them in the second half.

Bill Librera led all scorers with 14 field goals and 5 free throws for 33 points. Ralph Coleman, playing one of his better games of the season had 20 points. Coleman was followed by Tom McKenna with 17, Pete Cragan and Dave Gleason with 16 each, and Jack Russell with 14.

Club Football Sponsors Benefit Basketball Game

The SMC Club Football team will sponsor a basketball game at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The

game will be played at the Fort Ethan Allen Gym.

The Freshman Basketball team will play against an All-Star alumni team. The frosh will be trying to improve their 7-6 record.

Leading the list of former SMC greats will be the high scoring duo of Richie Tarrant and Dick Falkenbush. The two Kryger boys, Ed and Bob, plus former great Jim Brown will also play. Walt Baumann, UVM freshman coach, Frank McCaffrey, and Bernie Cieplicki, the Rice Memorial coach, will add strength to the Alumni.

Tickets will be sold at the door. The admission will be 50 cents per person and 75 cents per couple.

Skiers Schuss Out

By Richard A. Marquise

Sugar Loaf Mountain in Orono, Maine served as host to the Division II Ski Championships this past weekend. Stiff competition and the icy conditions teamed up to spell trouble for the young St. Michael's Ski Team.

The skiers finished seventh in a field of seven. Colby College of Maine was the eventual winner followed by Norwich.

After cancellation of the Cornell Invitational two weeks ago, the team was at a definite disadvantage as the championships served as their first taste of competition this year. With junior Tom Kelley and senior captain Bill Wilson the only return-

(Continued on Page 7)

Statistics

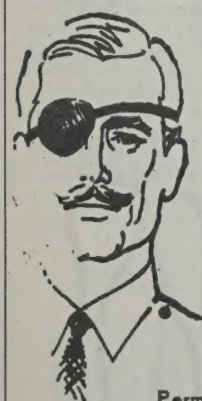
Opponent	SMC
Norwich	61 72
Plattsburgh	66 74
Champlain	77 78
Middlebury	66 84
Becker	88 83
Dartmouth	61 72
Norwich	49 69
Champlain	79 78
Middlebury	82 76
Vermont	70 62
Dartmouth	67 55
Dartmouth	73 50
Vermont	91 73

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